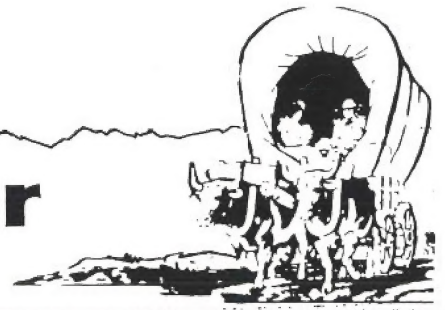




# THE Pioneer

A Practical Standard of Excellence



VOLUME 24

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER

NUMBER 6



The restored pioneer home of Jesse N. Smith at Parowan, Utah has been added to the National Register of Historic Sites. Its adobe walls, now protected with a coating of stucco, were raised in 1856-57 and the

home was occupied in March, 1858. Its builder served as a civic and church leader for a quarter-century in southern Utah. (Photo by Wilbur K. Flake.)

THE KINSMAN June 1976

## “The Pioneer” Salutes Southern Utah



National SUP President  
Oliver R. Smith

Please send all news items for  
*The Pioneer* to:

George B. Everton, Sr.  
123 2nd Avenue, No. 701  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84103  
Phone 532-3806

Chapter news and news of individuals - both are needed to make our magazine more meaningful. Have a reporter in every chapter and have the reporter send in an item or two every month, even though it is just a line or two.

#### WHEN YOU MOVE

Postal regulations now prohibit the forwarding of magazines if the address is incorrect. Instead the magazine is returned to the sender and a charge of 25¢ each is required.

Please let us know of your new address as soon as possible after you move. This will ensure that you won't miss a single issue and will save our Society money, too.

Send your change of address to: THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS, 2998 South 2150 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

## The President's Message

It has been wisely said that all that is needed for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing. In view of the drastic weakening of moral values in America during the present century, it would seem that good men have not done enough to defend them.

In the Sons of Utah Pioneers each member has the special opportunity of combining his influence for good with that of his fellow members in an organization which is dedicated to maintaining the ideals of our pioneer predecessors. The combined strength of many, when expressed through local chapters and the National Society of S.U.P., has far greater impact than that of an equal number of persons when separate or disorganized.

The influence of a group, obviously, can be greater when its numbers are large than when its size is minuscule. We should seek, therefore, to maintain and add to our membership so that S.U.P. can adequately represent the principles we espouse.

Through our new Civic Affairs Committees in each chapter and the National Society, we can speak effectively on the issues and problems of the day. We should not become involved in politically partisan issues, but address ourselves to moral and social needs. After a position has been carefully considered and adopted, it is important

that our representatives communicate it in person and by letter to our civic officials - - our school boards and officers, our city and county executives, and our state and federal officers and lawmakers. This communication should include personal visits and calls, attendance at public meetings and hearings, and participation in elections and referendums.

So that other citizens may know of our stands on matters of public concern, we need also to communicate through the mass media which serve our communities. These include the daily and weekly newspapers, the radio stations, and in some instances the television stations.

The Civic Affairs Committee of our National Society is headed up by Joy F. Dunion, George Everton, and W. Phil Robbins, and includes the eight vice presidents who work closely with the chapters in their respective areas. Each local chapter should appoint its own committee, which can then work effectively in coordination with chapter officers and the national committee. In localities where more than one chapter is established, cooperative action is obviously needed to avoid unnecessarily duplicative efforts.

May we all lend our strength to this important endeavor to help improve the quality of life in our communities and our nation.

## Preservation of Mormon Trail Helped

Word came to Utah in October that a grant for \$250,000 had been made to help preserve and improve an important portion of the original Mormon Pioneer Trail. The announcement came from Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah. "I'm especially

pleased with this grant", Mr. McKay said. "With it we can safeguard a significant piece of American history and pioneer heritage and we can do it well, as it should be done."

He said this comes from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and must be matched by the state. It is for the acquisition of 530 acres of land between Big Mountain and Mormon Flats in the Wasatch range.

The land includes some six miles of the historic trail followed by the Mormon pioneers, led by Brigham

Young, Mr. McKay said.

He said the area contains the best preserved portion of the trail in existence and that well-defined wagon-wheel markings and rust marks can be clearly seen on rocks in the area.

#### Do You Have Roots in the AMERICAN REVOLUTION?

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## CITIZENS - JOIN OTHERS IN COMBATING EVIL!

The October 1977 conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was opened by the traditional remarks given by the Church president. Spencer W. Kimball, Prophet, Seer, Revelator and President of the Church spoke of many things, exhorting all people to live the laws of the gospel.

One portion of his speech on fighting all immoral practices was of special interest to SUP members. At our National Encampment last August a motion was made that a set of resolutions should be accepted by all members of SUP in condemning the fearfully rising trend of corrupt and licentious practices in the world, and to invite all others to join us in this battle with sensual depravity and degradation. (The resolution was printed in the September-October *THE PIONEER*)

President Kimball in talking about how to fight this evil said, "We call upon Church members everywhere to renew their efforts to strengthen the home and to honor parents, and to build better communications between parent and child."

However, building stronger homes is not enough in the fight against rising permissiveness. We therefore urge Church members, as citizens to lift their voices, TO JOIN OTHERS in unceasingly combatting in their communities and beyond, the inroads of pornography and the general flaunting of permissiveness."

No people can remain strong and happy who condone these loose standards of morality."

Almost on every hand where these resolutions have been shown or discussed such comments as the following have been heard: "This is what we need - something to sock our teeth into." "This is good. May I have enough copies to present to every member of my civic club."

"We've got to take a stand sometime or we'll loose everything that's near and dear to us."

"Every member of our state legislature and every member of congress should have a copy."

"We ought to raise a monument and inscribe these words on it so all may see."

When you have to make a choice and don't make it, that is in itself a choice.

-William James

### Seminar for All Chapter Leaders Arranged List of Officers Needed

Each chapter is again reminded that their new list of officers should be forwarded to the national office as soon as possible after their election. The SUP seminar for chapter officers will be held January 14, 1978 at the Garden Heights Ward Chapel and the names and addresses also phone numbers are needed to complete our new roster and make assignments for the seminar.

Past experience has proven that the SUP president's seminars are a wonderful help in showing new personnel how to organize and operate a live, active chapter - making it a real force for uplifting individuals and communities.

Be wise, organize, elect and then see that your president and president elect and other invited officers attend the seminar January 14, 1978.

The new president and president elect with their wives are invited and urged to attend the seminar. Other officers of the chapters may also attend if they so desire. The meeting will commence at 3:30 p.m. at the Garden Heights Ward Chapel, 2220 Fisher Lane, SLC with special instructions for the officers and a special program for the ladies. There will be a social hour following the meetings until 6:30 p.m. at which time dinner will be served.

The very best of speakers and music are being contacted to make the afternoon and evening a red-letter, profitable affair.

A charge of \$4.50 per person will



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be made and reservations should be sent in before January 10 so the caterers can make ample preparations for a wonderful meal.

# The Pioneer

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## The Jesse Nathaniel Smith Home in Parowan, Utah

The Jesse Nathaniel Smith home is a quiet, empty home now. Its vacant windows watch life going on about it. But if the handmade, sun dried adobes could only speak they would tell many stories of life within its thick, double walls - of the Jesse Nathaniel Smith family, of the William Bentley family, of the Willard Bess family.

They would tell of Mary Aikens Smith and her sons, Silas and Jesse arriving in the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. Then they were called to help build the new settlement on the southern frontier, Parowan, in 1851.

And then on March 15, 1856, nearly four years following his happy marriage to Emma Serephine West, Jesse, then 22 years old, began making the red adobes for their home.

While quarrying rock for his house, Jesse fell and rolled down the face of a steep cliff some 30 feet, wrenching one of his ankles so severely that he could not work for several days.

His journal mentions that on July 14, 1856, he began to put up his house. A memorable New Year's Day, 1858, found the family entertaining Jesse's brother Silas and his family and Dr. Calvin Crane Pendleton and wife for dinner in the new house!

But it wasn't until on March 23, 1858, that the happy family moved into their two story adobe house, with two rooms below and two upstairs. The walls were not plastered, just the old adobe walls. A trapdoor in the southeast corner of the big downstairs room led to a dark two roomed cellar where potatoes and all other vegetables were kept.

The windows of the cellar were filled with straw in the winter in order to keep the vegetables from freezing. Daughter Hannah Daphne Smith Dalton recalled that it was one of the greatest horrors of her life to go down in that cellar to get potatoes for the old cow.

Since they did not have a cook stove, the mother baked the bread and cooked over the open fire.

They had one good outfit of two plates, bowls, knives, forks and spoons that were respectfully referred

to as "father's and mother's". Their other dishes were those plates, bowls and cups moulded and fired by Brother Thomas Davenport of Parowan.

For seats they had a rough slab with two holes in each end and big pegs put in to hold it up.

The original floors of pine are still in place, showing the wear and tear of 120 years. The home of love was built to stand.

The adobes would tell of tragedy stalking the home one particular day as Grandmother Margaret Cooper West and the mother, Emma, had a big brass kettle of water on the fire, preparing to wash. Seven month old Jesse Nathaniel Jr. and Hannah Daphne were lying on a quilt in front of the fire. The water was boiling. Suddenly the log holding the kettle broke and the water came to the two children. Hannah's screams brought the grandmother who took the yellow flannel dress off the baby - his tender baby skin came off with it.

Under Dr. Pendleton's direction a salve of sweet cream and flour was applied daily or more often, with a feather. Edward Dalton came to the home and administered to the baby twice every day. The baby lived.

Hannah was afflicted for life with a bad knee whose cords had been drawn up by the hot water.

Many and many a pioneer story is stored in those adobes, including the Christmas of 1862. Jesse Nathaniel had departed for his Desert Mission in 1858, and in 1860 departed for his mission to Denmark. The hardships of his little uncomplaining wife, Emma, his second wife, Margaret and his children were numerous. The children had hung their stockings for Santa to fill. But on Christmas morning they hung empty! Emma wept bitterly. Then she went to her little box and got a little apple which she cut into tiny pieces for the children's Christmas. Never did those children forget her dear little hands as she cut that apple!

Jesse Nathaniel returned to Parowan in 1864 and found his family in great poverty. Margaret has passed away on February 1,

1864, Emma was caring for her two children along with her own. His family had been forced to sell their farming land, even the city plot had been divided and sold, except for the part on which the house stands today.

While traveling home from his very successful Scandinavian Mission, October 2, 1864, he borrowed \$50.00 from Bishop Warren and bought a new Charter Oak cook stove. William M. West hauled the stove from Salt Lake City to Parowan. The old adobes could tell of the addition of four back rooms, two downstairs and two upstairs. At last the front part of the house was plastered and the home was more comfortable with a few new furnishings.

The whisperings of the adobes could tell about the Smiths building up the Kingdom of God; the family grew; there was prosperity; the Black Hawk War; another mission to Scandinavia; hard times once more; and then the privilege of moving to make the new settlement of Snowflake, Arizona.

It was on April 6, 1880, Emma and Augusta with their nine children left their loving long time home in Parowan. The adobes could remember tears, courage, farewells as they, along with Jesse Nathaniel, headed north for new and wonderful adventures in Arizona.

Life, love, happiness and sadness filled the home for many years. Then came the time when the house stood empty. Finally the house was in danger of collapsing.

The restoration project was undertaken by the pioneer settler's descendants, headed by Don Mack Dalton, Pleasant Grove. The family

## National Board Activities and Plans

The National Board of the SUP continue to hold their monthly meeting on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

At the October meeting the coming President's Seminar was discussed and January 14, 1978 was set with the Garden Heights Ward Chapel on Fisher Lane as the place where it will be held. This annual seminar has been a great help in training new chapter officers. It is urged that chapter elections be made before January 1st making it

donated \$11,500 to brace the east wall, repair the roof, restore the original condition of the interior woodwork and to reconstruct five fireplaces.

The Parowan Sons of Utah Pioneers donated time, money and shingled the home.

In reconstructing the home, the Utah Family Association was the only group to receive a certificate of commendation from the American Association for State and Local History, in the entire Intermountain Area in 1968.

The vacant windows wink at the Parowan Rock Church which it faces, the adobes settle into more comfort, interested townspeople and tourists sometimes pause to tour the Pioneer Home and talk about yesterdays, and historic Parowan, the Mother-Town of Southern Utah is proud and happy to have this home standing in its heart.

*Compiled by  
Jean H. Hendrickson*

possible that the new officers may receive the help of the seminar leaders. President Elect Joy Dunyon is the chairman of the event.

Jack Nielsen, chairman of the membership committee, presented a plan which was approved to have an insert place in each issue of *The Pioneer*. The insert will be two applications for membership in SUP. It is hoped that all members will use the forms to bring in new members. Let's start a chain reaction - give the applications to two friends, right now. The blanks will be found in this issue. When they find what a wonderful organization the SUP is they can use the forms from future issues. Who knows how many members will eventually join because of you? The organization of the SONS will be made stronger and better because of your action in getting the ball rolling. It was also voted by the board to accept the regular one year membership fee, \$7.00, to cover the period October 1977 through December 1978. There is no need to wait until January to save. And, incidentally, the \$7.00 will apply towards the life membership fee if it is desired within the next year, leaving a balance of only \$93.00

### Horace A. Sorensen Honored

A beautiful metal plaque with the likeness of Horace A. Sorensen was presented to the National Board

*(continued on page 6)*

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Ethel and Horace Sorensen. They contributed their time, efforts and much, much more to so many it will never be known all the good they accomplished.

## National Board

(continued from page 5)

by Phil Robbins in behalf of the Sugar House Chapter. Past President Sorensen died May 4, 1977. His contributions to the Sons of Utah Pioneers were colossal as was his work in organizing and building Pioneer Village. The etched picture, made by Ford Thomas Rose, will be placed in a special building at the Lagoon Pioneer Village.

Vice President Verl L. Petersen reported to the board that the Railroad Museum at Corinne entertained almost 2000 visitors this past summer. The board set a date to visit and inspect the facility. Verl Petersen, D. Wesley Reese and Jack A. Shaw we appointed to investigate assigning the operation to one or more of the chapters.

Board meeting was set for December 16 at Bountiful. Members and their partners will hold a Christmas party following a few items of business.

The annual awards program for individuals and chapters which are traditionally presented at the National Encampment will be changed this year. President Oliver R. Smith presented a basis for judging the winners which took into consideration increased membership activities. Details of the program will be printed in the next issue of *The Pioneer*.

# From Indians and Pioneers to Cowboys and Indians

In the spring of 1870 Brigham Young, Jacob Hamblin, John Taylor, Erastus Snow, Levi Stewart and other church leaders met in Kanab to consider the problems and opportunities of establishing towns in the vast graying lands stretching eastward under southern Utah's vermilion cliffs.

The arguments were impressive on both sides of the question: The church had acquired a large tithing herd and needed room to graze and maintain these cattle. This area was one of the best.

On the other hand, the few settlers who had been living there for over ten years had been under constant harassment by indian bands and had lost practically all their stock in the raids. Several settlers had been killed. Jacob Hamblin had been sent to Kanab in 1865 to establish a peaceful interface with the indians but hostilities flared up in 1866 and the settlers had all been evacuated for a season.

As the meeting concluded bold plans were taking form in the mind of the prophet as evidence by subsequent events. Within six months:

1. He returned to Salt Lake and called about seventy persons to colonize Kanab under the leadership of Levi Stewart.
2. Brigham visited Kanab again to confer with Jacob Hamblin and John Wesley Powell.
3. Territorial surveyor, Jesse Fox, laid out the Kanab townsite.
4. Substantial irrigation works, grazing and farming operations were begun.
5. Sawmill machinery was transported from Salt Lake and the first lumber put to use in enlarging the fort.
6. Jacob Hamblin with the help of John Wesley Powell negotiated a peace treaty with the Navajo Nation at Fort Defiance, New Mexico. The

peace treaty did hold and the settlement did survive although there were trying events as in the following from the account Moses F. Farnsworth, one of the original settlers:

### Hamblin alarmed

*Early in November, Patnish, a very ugly chief, came to Kanab and had in his band 129 renegade Utes, Navajos and Shivwits. They were very insulting and demanded that the people trade with them, horses, leather, indigo, etc., as Jacob Hamblin had told the Indians across the Colorado that all these things could be traded for in our settlements. We did not have such things for trade in Kanab, but told them if they would go to St. George or other places they could get what they wanted. This they refused to do, and the next day another big squad of Indians came, and then came the big Pow-wow. The council was held in a log house in the northwest part of the fort. They met early in the morning and again in the afternoon. Jacob Hamblin, Ira Hatch, and Tuba, were interpreters. The entire demands of the Indians were talked over and over and they refused to listen to reason, and for hours the thing lay in the balance, whether we would have to fight them to the death or not, for they were ten or more to one of us. Those who knew Jacob Hamblin, Ira Hatch and Tuba, knew that when such men turn pale in a council like this was, that there was cause for alarm. These men were not cowards; there was no such thing as*

*(continued page 7)*

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fear in them, but they knew the Indians. They knew what the result might be, and that there was just cause for apprehension. I was there and I felt the spirit of it, and yet I was not afraid - only if the inevitable should come, what would be the fate of the women and children. I had a wife and children there and I tell you that many a silent prayer was offered to the Father to avert this appalling calamity that seemed must swallow us up, and those prayers were heard and answered.

Riders were dispatched for help, and withing two days when enough reinforcements arrived, the Navajos made their way back to their homes across the Colorado. This event occurred in November of that first year.

**Stewart Family Burned**

In December a tragedy occurred which saddened the entire State of Utah as reported in the *Deseret News*:

*James Thorpe who reached Toquerville from Kanab reported that the wife of Bishop Levi Stewart, Levi Stewart Jr., and four children were burned to death. There were in the house at the time two kegs of powder and ten gallons of coal-oil. Sister Stewart and young Stout rushed into the burning building to save the children, and while they were in, the oil exploded, killing both the mother and her children and badly burning the young man who was assisting in trying to save the children.*

These rugged settlers were too busy trying to survive to give much heed to the amazing natural wonders about them. Their journals and letters hardly make mention of the canyons. But a new generation building on the solid foundation laid by their fathers began to open this isolated country to the world. The world of course had known of these marvels because of the writers and lecturers from Powells expeditions. But very few had visited them.

By the 1920's good roads were extended south to Kanab. Bryce,

Zion and Grand Canyons were designated national parks or monuments. Then the Utah Parks Company was organized by the Union Pacific Railroad, elegant lodges were constructed and the tourists arrived by the bus-load.

**Movie Cameras Grind**

About 1930 Hollywood discovered Kanab. Actually the Parry brothers, Whit, Gron and Chaunce, sold Hollywood on Kanab and organized to meet the needs of the movie makers. The pleasant association has lasted over forty years and the marvelous scenery is just as impressive and the skies just as blue as when the first film crews arrived.

The Lone Ranger, Gunsmoke, How the West Was Won, The Greatest Story Ever Told, Westward The Women, Sergeants Three, One Little Indian, Outlaw Josey Wales, In Search of Noah's Arc, and many more - over 300 all told -

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have been filmed in or around Kanab.

Today the movie companies still come, the buses still arrive filled with tourists, and the ranchers still can be seen rounding up the herds of cattle. As one walks about this still small town there's a feeling that Kanab is starting into a new era of growth and expansion. Jacob Hamblin and Brigham Young would be proud of their little town.

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2. Mail Subscriptions	1125	1175
C. Total paid circulation	1125	1175
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and other free copies	35	50
E. Total distribution	1160	1225
F. Copies not distributed		
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2. Returns from news agents	0	0
G. Total	1175	1250

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2. Highest per cent of membership increase (for chapters over 50 members).
3. Highest per cent of new members who are under 35 years of age. (min 10 total)
4. Highest percent of former SUP members reinstated, or renewed.
5. Highest number of SUP sons, nephews, and grandsons recruited.
6. Highest number of new or revived chapters.

**INDIVIDUAL AWARDS** (Each a small plaque to be retained by the individual.)

1. Honor plaque for recruiting the most members in the national society.
2. Silver plaque for recruiting 15 or more members.
3. Bronze plaque for recruiting 10 through 14 members.

(Multiple copies of the individual awards would be made to recognize all of those each year who meet the respective award criteria.)

#### AWARD BASE PERIOD

July 1 through June 30 of the following year (12 months)

## THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

"Trenchers" in the old days were the dishes used about the same as we use our plates. They were made of wood. They could be flat or slightly dished and were used also for carving meat and slicing vegetables. Only the rich had china or pewter. Some families used only one pot for cooking the food and then ate the food right out of the same pot. Dried hollow gourds were sometimes used for drinking. Horns were also used as cups.

The open fireplace kept the house warm during the winter and was used for cooking as well. But in the summer time the fire might be made outside or in a summer cook house.

The old saying "Fingers were made before forks" didn't bother the pioneers or pilgrims. They ate with their fingers. The spoon came first (after fingers) and then the fork.

Though they were threatened with famine and starvation at times, from Colonial days on down they had a good variety of food, such as: venison, chicken, corn, apples, fish, cheese, rabbit, turkey, squash,

berries, honey, oxen, sparrows, clams, beets, pigeon, grapes, pears, buffalo, ducks, bread, carrots, eggs, cucumbers, pork, potatoes, and hundreds of other natural foods. But, no fancy packages or cans.

May we have a "chicken in every pot" this holiday season, both figurative and tangible. And may we give thanks for blessings from above, not forgetting our ancestors who in providing for themselves showered blessings on us. Try a trencher and fingers sometime. It might help close the gap between you and those who have passed beyond.

On bended knee and with bowed heads we, descendants of the Utah Pioneers, should offer thanks for blessings unmeasured which continue to flow to us from hands and hearts

(continued on page 9)

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## A DAY OF THANKSGIVING

*Although the first occasion for Thanksgiving in this country was in the autumn of 1621 at Plymouth, Massachusetts, the first national celebration of Thanksgiving Day began with a proclamation written by Samuel Adams and passed by members of the Continental Congress in 1777.*

*It set Thursday, December 18, 1777, as the day for solemn thanksgiving and praise" throughout the colonies, and recommended that, "all servile labor and such recreation as, though at other times, innocent, may be unbecoming the purpose of this appointment, be omitted on so solemn an occasion."*

*And so the national tradition for harvest celebration and thanksgiving was begun. The Thanksgiving Proclamations were issued yearly, penned by the President after the Revolutionary War, until Thomas Jefferson took office. During his two terms, he refused to issue a Thanksgiving proclamation. "Too monarchicacal a practice", Jefferson said, although his literary and writing skills probably would have produced significant proclamations.*

*With James Madison, the custom resumed and was continued, with the date varying from early October to mid-December, until the last Thursday in November was fixed as Thanksgiving's date by law.*

From Bicentennial Times  
November 1976

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## "SEND FOR BROTHER JOSEPH"

Mary Minerva Seely Wiseman submitted this story regarding her great grandmother Edith Evaline Peirce Fisher, born 18 November 1836, Brandywine, PA, died 19 May 1917, Salt Lake City. "Min" copied it from the journal kept by her mother, Frances Edith Fisher Seely.

### Thanksgiving

(continued from page 8)

long since gone, but, nevertheless, ever present.

Our only hope of repaying our debt to the founders of our state and to the fathers of two hundred - three hundred and more - years ago will be in our humble, sincere and determined efforts to pass on to our prodgeny a love of truth and decency that will spur all citizens to actions that will save our beloved country from sinking into oblivion and disgrace, if not utter destruction.

Make this Thanksgiving a day of prayer. Give thanks for blessings received and humbly ask for wisdom and strength that the debt of the past may be righteously passed on to those who will soon take the reigns from our hands. Pray for them also and each succeeding generation that the unsullied obligations of the past may never be ignored or forgotten.

HONOR THE IDEALS AND HONEST ACTIONS OF THE PIONEERS.

The first time I met the Prophet Joseph Smith was in the year 1840. We were living in Chester County, Pennsylvania. While there we heard that the Prophet, Joseph Smith was in Philadelphia, so my father, Robert Peirce, and some of the neighbors went there to meet him and invite him to visit our branch. They found him and he came back with them and spent a few days with us.

In the evening we had large gatherings and people asked him a great many questions - then he would expound the scriptures to them and what he said was so full of wisdom and so interesting that it was sometimes two o'clock in the morning before the company would leave. My father and mother were very glad that they had the privilege of entertaining the Prophet of God and were baptized while he was there and he confirmed them into the church.

We could see and feel that he was a master of his profession and that he was a man of God. He said that he would instruct the people in the good things of the Kingdom of Heaven as long as they could stay and hear him.

I was very glad for those instructions in my youth and have always remembered them.

The Prophet bought a horse of Harmon T. Wilson which he named "Joe Duncan". This was the famous and beautiful steed which Lt. General Smith rode at the head of the Nauvoo Legion. The Prophet had a great fondness for animals. His horse

among the people and with the boys of Nauvoo. He was a great favorite with them. Speaking of the horse "Charley" brings to mind an occurrence which created considerable amusement. At the same time, a boy named Wesley Cowle, was flying a kite in one of the streets of Nauvoo, when two strangers came up to him and asked him where the Prophet Joseph Smith could be found. At that time the officers were said to be coming from Carthage for the purpose of serving papers upon Joseph and arresting him.

Wesley Cowle did not know they were officers, but he told them the Prophet was not in the city, that he and Hyrum had gone to Heaven on old "Charley" and he was flying his kite to send their dinner to them!

At one time my sister was very sick, nigh unto death and she looked up at mother and said: "Why don't you send for Brother Joseph to lay his hands on me so I can get well? When my father went to the Prophet and asked him to exercise his faith in her behalf, the Prophet said: "I will go with you Brother Peirce". He put on an old cloak and hat and came and administered to her and promised health and life upon her. The next morning she was dressed and playing with her dolls. We were all very thankful and it strengthened our testimony and faith.

"The Pioneer" will feature the following areas during the first part of 1978.

January-February	Box Elder County	Box Elder County Chapter
March-April	Weber County	Mount Ogden Chapter Ogden Pioneer Chapter Jefferson Hunt Chapter
May-June	South Salt Lake	Temple Quarry Chapter Murray Chapter Taylorsville-Bennion Chapter
July-August	Cache County	Temple Fork Chapter

Other areas will be featured in future issues of the *Pioneer*. If your chapter has a special reason for wanting your community headlined at some special time, let us know. We'll do our best to give you and your locality some good advertising. Send your suggestions to George B. Everton, 123 2nd Ave. #701, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103.

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## Salt Lake Chapter Activities

Speakers and musical programs are always good for the Salt Lake Chapter, SUP. They meet the first Wednesday of each month in the Lafayette Ballroom of the Hotel Utah. September featured William James Mortimer, general manager of the Deseret Book Co. as their speaker. Rex Nelson, violinist with Joan Moore, accompanist entertained with musical selections.

Their October meeting centered around a talk by Francis M. Gibbons, president of the Salt Lake Bonneville Stake and secretary to the First Presidency. A string ensemble from the Bonneville Stake String Orchestra under the baton of Farrell Hurst presented a pleasant musical fare.

The Annual Harvest Party was held November 2, 1977. Entertainment for the party was provided by Lowell Hicks and a musical ensemble including Jack Stevens, vocalist and guitarist; Virgil Diamond, base player; and Dr. Roger Hicks, who alternated on the saxophone, flute, vibraphone and melodica. Lowell played the piano and vibraharp.



LET THERE BE PEACE ON EARTH  
And let it begin with me.  
Let there be peace on earth,  
The peace that was meant to be.  
With God as our Father  
Brothers all are we,  
Let me walk with my brother  
In perfect harmony.

Let peace begin with me,  
Let this be the moment now,  
With every step I take,  
Let this be my solemn vow,  
To take each moment and live  
Each moment in peace eternally.  
Let there be peace on earth,  
AND LET IT BEGIN WITH ME.



President Joseph G. Jeppson, a Centennial Trekker and his wife, Zora in pioneer dress.

## Sugar House Chapter Elects Joseph G. Jeppson

Members and their partners of the Sugar House Chapter assembled at the Pioneer Village October 24, 1977 for their regular meeting. One hundred forty two were in attendance with included special guests. Elections were held. Officers for next year will include the following: Joseph G. Jeppson, President; John Brown, President Elect; Ford Thomas Rose, Vice President; Schley Brown, Vice President.

Inez J. Ludwig read "Pioneer Story". It was written by Joseph Lester Barlow a member of the Sugar House Chapter.

Noted sculptor, Karl Quilter kept the group spellbound while he talked and worked with clay to form a likeness of President Lorenzo Snow. It almost seemed as though President Snow was there with us.

Songs were rendered by Dr. Robin Bennion with Zora H. Jeppson as accompanist.

## OUR CHAPTER

### Tucson and El Centro with the Mormon Battalion

The Mormon Battalion invites you to go with them on another trek. The annual celebration and parade in Tucson, Arizona will be held February 23, 1978. The Battalion will march in the parade and will have several other activities in connection with fete which attracts thousands from all over the country.

It is also contemplated that the group will travel to El Centro, California in the south part of Imperial Valley. The march of the Mormon Battalion took them through that territory and a plaque is to be dedicated near where the old trail and the new highway cross. Invitations are extended to all members of the MB and others who might be interested.

Further notice and costs (about \$150 per person) will be made known later, but prepare now for another fabulous trek with wonderful people - the Mormon Battalion. The SUP Temple Quarry Chapter members are polishing up their gear and making ready to go already. All other SUP members have a special invitation.

### South Davis Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the chapter, a delightful dinner at the Serv-U's Drug in Bountiful, was

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# S ARE ACTIVE

## Temple Fork Hosts Brigham City Chapter

Two chapters gathered to make and renew acquaintances at the Senior Citizens Center in Logan on October 20, 1977. The Temple Fork Chapter invited the Brigham City Chapter to join them in a lovely meal and to hear a message from National President Oliver R. Smith. Approximately 154 persons attended.

Special guests were Past President D. Wesley Reese and his wife Barbara, Vice President and Mrs. Verl L. Petersen, President and Mrs. Karl Josephson, Mrs. R. O. Loosley. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adair were introduced as new members.

Program chairman, Harvey Allred introduced an instrumental brass quintette "The Cache Valley Brass Quintette." They rendered selection of the sixteenth century vintage.

In the address given by President Smith he stressed the ABCs of SUP. "A" signifying growth - add new members and chapters. "B" Bless our communities through service. "C" Communicate - let people know of our standards, ideals and activities.

## SUP Members Honored

The Community Honor Library of Living History sponsors a commendable project each year in making awards to living persons who distinguish themselves in their fields of endeavor.

*(continued on page 13)*

held on September 28.

Haver R. Burningham was in charge of the program which featured Alan Marsden, a professional entertainer who thrilled the audience with a sparkling repertoire of songs and stories both sentimental and comic.

Ken Wiseman, National Director and former chapter president, presented a Life Membership Pin to Woodrow Williams.



TOP  
President Oliver Smith and Past President D. Wesley Reese confer at meeting of Temple Fork and Brigham City Chapters. Barbara Reese is at the right.

BOTTOM  
President Smith addresses the group. (The back ground of these pictures does not represent these gentlemen in any way. Any likeness was not intended and is purely accidental, Editor.)



Elder Eldrid G. Smith shows Nauvoo artifacts

After observing an oscillating fan for a few minutes, a two-year-old girl said, "Mommy, the fan is looking around."

## Temple Quarry Chapter

Temple Quarry Chapter held the Annual Summer Party for members and prospective members at Riverton Park. There were lots of fried chicken, fresh corn and tomatoes, topped by huge slices of delicious watermelon. Members and guests were serenaded by Albert Bell from Sandy, playing his musical saw. This meeting was under the direction of Glen Greenwood, trek chairman.

The membership is growing by "leaps and bounds" in Temple Quarry Chapter, under the capable leadership of President Jack Eldredge and wife, Faye.

In September Vice President, Gene Drake and wife, Joyce, were in charge of a lovely pot luck meal at the JordanEll Reception Center, featuring a very special guest speaker, Patriarch Eldred G. Smith. He told of the Prophet Joseph Smith and his own grandfather, Hyrum Smith. He brought many artifacts of great interest. Brother Smith enjoyed the delicious dinner and promised to "come again soon". It was a special evening for the large number attending. Col. Elmer B. Jones and Lt. Col. J. C. Richards of the Mormon Battalion are shown examining the sword and gun with Patriarch Smith.

November will be the month to bring new members into our chapter, by inviting them to our Thanksgiving Banquet on the second Thursday of November. The banquet will consist of turkey and all the trimmings, prepared by the "best cooks in the world", our wives!

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# The Mormon Battalion

## New Marker for Battalion Organizer

FORT LEAVENWORTH NATIONAL CEMETERY, Kan. - One hundred and thirty-one years after his death, the officer who recruited the 500 men of the Mormon Battalion for volunteer service in the war against Mexico was recognized by his true and official rank - lieutenant colonel - and a new head stone placed on his grave during ceremonies here Friday at 2:30 p.m. under auspices of the Veterans Administration.

In 1846, when Capt. James Allen of the 1st U.S. Dragoons was authorized by Col. Stephen W. Kearny, commanding the Army of the West, to raise a battalion from the Mormon camps in Iowa (in response to a direct plea from Brigham Young to President Polk), his orders called for him to assume command of the volunteer battalion at the rank of lieutenant colonel as soon as four of the anticipated five companies were recruited. This Allen did and so reported in writing to Fort Leavenworth to be outfitted for the march to join Kearny's forces in California.

But Allen fell sick and died at the fort on August 23, 1846, and command of the volunteer battalion fell to another regular army officer, one not so esteemed by them, who marched the 500 to Santa Fe, where Col. Philip St. George Cooke took command and led the men across the burning plains and rugged mountains of New Mexico to southern California.

The march from Fort Leavenworth to the ocean has gone down in military annals as the longest military march by a United States

## Son of Mormon Battalion Member Honored

The first generation has passed on and all but one or two of their first line of descendants are gone. And thus it is with the original members of the United States Mormon Battalion.

One of the surviving members of the second generation, Leo Hunsaker, was visited recently by Col. Elmer

unit.

Friday's services honoring Lt. Col. James Allen consisted of removing the former gravestone which listed his highest rank as Captain, and setting a new stone reporting his true rank, according to military regulation.

### Editors note:

*On a visit to the grave site last year it was noted by members of the Mormon Battalion that the marker listed him as Captain James Allen. Knowing that it should have been Lt. Col. James Allen, the error was brought to the attention of authorities who in turn ordered the new stone and arranged appropriate ceremonies. Co. Elmer Jones led a group from Utah to participate in the services.*

Jones, Major John C. Richards and George B. Everton. Leo, the son of Abraham and Catherine Jensen Hunsaker was born February 15, 1879 at Honeyville, Utah. His father had not only served as a member of the Mormon Battalion and was at Sutter's Mill but he also had assisted in the construction of the continental railroad and was present at the driving of the Golden Spike. On the famous picture taken at Promotory Point, May 10, 1869, with the engines from the east and from the west joining cow-catcher to cow-catcher in the celebration, Abraham Hunsaker stands in the front row on the right hand side. He is the man almost in the middle of the row with the full beard. His son Israel stands on his left.

Leo, the fiftieth child of his father, who had five wives, was not born until after the welding of the silvery rails with the Golden Spike, which also welded all the states of the U.S. - tying a knot in a day of indecision that still holds firmly from sea to sea. He was raised in the austerity of pioneer days. He looks forward to a life that will pass the century mark.

Most of his life was spent in the town of his birth. He served as bishop of Honeyville, also mayor and in many other church and civic assignments. He now lives with a daughter at 585 South Main, Bountiful.

Col. Jones presented him a certificate, making him an honorary life member of the modern day Mormon Battalion, which was later certified at the Mormon Battalion Day held in Logan October 15, 1977.

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Leo Hunsaker - fifteen months to the century mark.

When you have to make a choice and don't make it, that is in itself a choice.  
William James

## Company A. Mormon Battalion

A special birthday party was held September 16 to honor two members who have given much to help the battalion - Col. Elmer G. Thomas, 97, and Lt. Col. S. Grant Young, 90. A sad note at the party was that Col. Thomas had been taken to the hospital. A card was signed by all present expressing their love and wishes for a speedy recovery. Captain Sheldon Brewster delivered it the next day. But Col. Thomas never recovered. He died October 8 (see "Chapter Eternal" page 18.)

Lt. Col. S. Grant Young responded to the occasion with some very interesting stories about his varied and exciting life.

Col. Thomas was 97 on September 21 and Lt. Col. Young passed his 90th mark on September 24.

Condolence was expressed at the meeting for Harold Jensen who's wife Martha passed away recently. Hal, as he was affectionately known, was the instigator of the modern day Mormon Battalion. Martha was at his side with good council and assistance in all his activities. She will be greatly missed by her family and also by all members of Company "A".

## Temple Fork Chapter

Report of August 1977 activities and National Encampment. Twenty-one persons from the Temple Fork group attended the National Encampment at Salt Lake City, August 18, 19, 20. Several of our chapter and area were awarded honors -

Outstanding Couple - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. (Zetta) Haslam, first place winner of the story contest - Mrs. Joseph (Ann) Hansen of Preston, Idaho, second place winner of the story contest - Roxann Ryan of Smithfield, Utah, Third place winner of the story contest - Sylvester C. Anderson of Logan, Utah, honorable mention of the story contest were two granddaughters of Herbert C. Ward.

We feel that Temple Fork made a remarkable showing and we are proud of that fact and of the contestants.

The encampment was very well done and we were treated very cordially. Hats off to East Millcreek.

Mr. Verl Peterson, President of the Boxelder Chapter placed a bid for the 1978 National Convention, if the Temple Fork Chapter would co-host the event with them. President Sylvester Anderson accepted, and the delegates present accepted the bid. Therefore, Logan will be the location of the 1978 National Convention. It will be held August 3, 4, 5 at the USU with a famous Union Building smorgasboard for the President's Banquet.

At our September meeting the winning stories were presented by the person who submitted them. 1st place senior division, Ann G. Hansen (Saved by a Cattail); 1st place junior division, Roxann Ryan; 3rd place senior division, Sylvester Anderson. The award for these stories was presented by Hubert C. Ward, chairman of the story contest.

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## Communities and Chapters

This issue of our magazine is featuring Southern Utah and the four SUP chapters of that area. Many pioneer buildings, artifacts and activities region make it a good place to vacation and the weather usually cooperates as well.

The January-February issue will bring to us the virtues and stories of the Brigham City district. The March-April *Pioneer* will be reserved for Ogden and the May-June number for Logan and Cache Valley.

Keep these future issues in mind and send in your stories and ideas to assist in boosting these communities and their chapters.

### Members Honored

*(continued from page 11)*

Five persons were honored this year at a banquet at the Lion House. Tributes were paid to Ruth M. Clark, Ph.D., Edgar B. Brossard, Dr. Orson Wright and Mr. and Mrs. L. Marcus Jensen. Each had achieved much in helping their communities and fellow men.

Dr. Wright is one of the past presidents of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and was recognized for his efforts in establishing Pioneer Village at Lagoon. He could have well received the honor for several of his activities.

Mr. Brossard is also a member of SUP and served on the U.S. Tariff Commission for over 30 years. He received the award for his work on that body as well as for his many activities with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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# Mormon Battalion Day Celebrated

About fifty members of the U.S. Mormon Battalion gathered with their partners at the Utah State University, Logan, on October 15, 1977 to hold their business meeting, receive instructions, be lifted up by word and song, eat generously and fraternize with companions from Kanab to Cache Valley.

The Mormon Battalion legacy shouldn't end with the U.S. war against Mexico - its members should continue to make history - said Col. Fred Reese, national commander of the reorganized battalion.

"We have to be sure our organization is out there doing things," Col. Reese said. "As members of the battalion, we should be making history by fulfilling the mission we are called to do."

Other staff officers, Col. Elmer L. Jones, executive commander; Lt. Col. D. Wesley Reese, Utah commander; Major Elmer J. Carr, national historian; and Major Walther Ewell, national chaplain, encouraged members and officers of the five Utah companies to recruit young men, start drill teams, collect histories and run their companies more efficiently.

Two main concerns of the 27-year old organization are collecting histories and getting young men to join the group so the memory of the original battalion could be maintained.

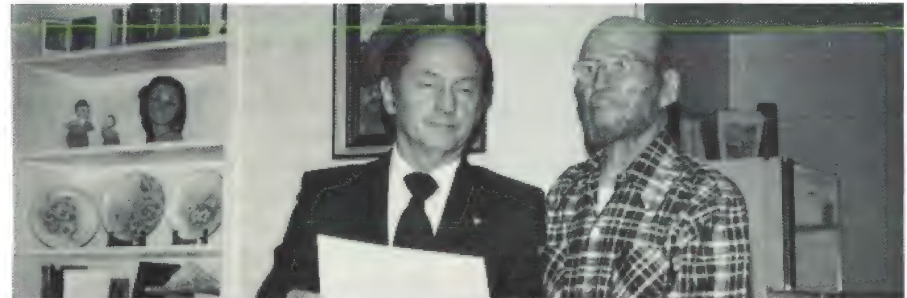
The original Mormon Battalion was formed in 1846, when the Mormon pioneers were stationed at their winter quarters in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

While they were preparing to cross the plains with their families, a call came from President Brigham Young, of the LDS church to volunteer their services.

Within a very short time, the 500 men packed up what they had and started the 2,000-mile trek across the United States until they reached San Diego.

When the battalion reached its destination, the war had ended and they returned to their wives, most of which were crossing the plains to Utah without them.

Lt. Col. Mary Goodman heads



Col. Elmer Jones with Leo Hunsaker who received Mormon Battalion Life Membership.

the Ladies Auxiliary with 1st Lt. Irene Smith, 1st Lt. Ida Ewel, 1st Lt. Vilate Jones and 1st Lt. Marg Lambert as aids.

Guest speaker was Arbon Christensen, author and radio celebrity. Mr. Christensen and his wife, Crystal, gave several musical duets. The video tape, made at the program honoring Lt. Col. James Allen was shown.

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## HOW CAN YOU GET YOUR BLESSING WITHOUT SACRIFICE?

*Bruce Allen and Sharlene (Merlin) Kendrick are descendants of William Dorris Hendricks. Bruce and Merlin are members of Co. D USMB. Sharlene submitted this selected passage from the life of her pioneer ancestor, Drucilla Dorris Hendricks, mother of William D. Hendricks a member of the Mormon Battalion.*

The Government came after us and called for five hundred of our best men to go and fight the Mexicans . . . The Chuch authorities began to preach and persuade the brethern to go for they knew if the Battalion was not raised and sent to Mexico, that extermination stood in our pathway at the hands of the U.S. Army. But the hand of the Lord was in it. I have seen it since. I will relate the circumstances of my son, William Dorris Hendricks, going in the army which was called the Mormon Battalion. The brethern said the five hundred must be made up in two weeks. They held meetings every day or two to get men inspired to go but my son was all I had to depend on, his father being helpless and Joseph, my other son, being in his ninth year and my girls not healthy. One would say to me, "Is William going?" I answered, "No!" Then another would ask, "Is William going?" I answered "No!" But when I was alone the whispering of the Spirit would say to me: "Are you afraid to trust the God of Israel? Has He not been with you in all your trials? Has He not provided for your wants?" Then I would have to acknowledge the hand of God in all His goodness to me . . . The Battalion was to be marched off the next morning. I thought the number was made up, this is the last thing I thought before I went to sleep and the first thing when I woke I thought, well you have got your boy yet, are you not happy? And it seemed like a second person spoke and said, "How easy something might happen and you would say, "Oh if I had let him go

with the Battalion this would not have been". I got ready to get breakfast and when I stepped up on the wagon tongue to get my flour I was asked by the same spirit that had spoken to me before, if I did not want the greatest glory and I answered with my natural voice, "Yes, I did". "Then how can you get it without making the greatest sacrifice?" said the voice. I answered "Lord, what lack I yet?" "Let your son go in the Battalion," said the voice . . . As we sat eating breakfast, Thomas Williams came shouting at the top of his voice, saying "Turn out men, turn out, for we do not wish to press you but we lack some men yet in the Battalion." William raised his eyes and looked me in the face. I knew then that he would go as well as I know now that he has been. I had no photograph of him but I took one in my mind. I knealt down and told the Lord if He wanted my child to take him, only spare his life and let him be restored to me and to the bosom of the Church. Then the voice that talked with me in the morning answered me saying, "It shall be done unto you as it was unto Abraham when he offered Isaac on the alter." I felt the Lord has spoken to me. I cannot tell the hardships we entered by his going . . . There was not a wagon in the whole camp but what had sickness in it and we bore it with the patience of Job . . . We reached the Valley on October 4, 1847 and William reached there on the 14th of the same month.

There's a world of difference between one who is "hungertng and thirsting after righteousness" and one who is merely seeking an intellectual snack. — M COLIN GRANT, *Christian Century*, 5-4-77.

I find that the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. — OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

## Sierra Chapter Reports

On October 20, 1977 the Sierra Chapter met at Buffee's Buffet. A report of the activities of the National Encampment was given and a discussion was had regarding the resolutions presented by the National Civic Affairs Committee. Members were urged to report their reactions, for or against the resolutions direct to the national committee.

An outline of monthly meetings and a chapter project were discussed.

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### PERSERVERANCE

It is with many enterprises as with striking fire; we do not meet with success except by reiterated efforts, and often at the instant when we despaired of success.

-Mad. de Maintenon

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## DISCOVER YOUR UTAH

The Utah Travel Council, Council Hall, Capitol Hill, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114 has published a wonderful brochure entitled *Utah! 24 Discovery Tours*. In it you will find maps and descriptions and many colored pictures that will guide you to places you probably never knew existed - all right here almost under your very nose. Discover Utah first. Maybe a good place to start would be Southern Utah. Tours 16 through 24 will show the way to the Color Country and Canyonlands where you might spend weeks viewing the fantasies and freaks of nature. Below is the Jessie N. Smith home at Parawan, a good place to start your pioneer discovery trail of Utah's Dixie.



*Past President J. Rulon Morgan and his sweetheart of 50 years, Fern*

Nothing can cure loneliness like a good, strong, dependable friendship. For such a friend knows when one is hurting, or lonely or disappointed, or otherwise shaken by the circumstances of life.

## The Morgans Celebrate 50 Years of Wedded Bliss

J. Rulon and Fern Roberts Morgan celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary August 31, 1977 at the Women's Cultural Center in Provo.

Rulon is past president of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He also served for several years as vice president and has been on many committees assisting SUP numerous ways with his talents. He is also a member of the U.S. Mormon Battalion and has participated in treks and other activities.

Mrs. Morgan was born in Afton, Wyoming, the daughter of Edgar T. and Ida L. Child Roberts.

Mr. Morgan was born in Spanish Fork, Utah, the son of John T. and Ellenor Rowe Morgan.

Rulon and Fern were married August 31, 1927 in the Salt Lake Temple. Their children who were present with their families were Mrs. Dean W. (Jaynann M.) Payne and Dr. and Mrs. Alan R. (Jeanene) Brown Morgan of Provo.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have been interested in the Arts and they and their children have been active in promoting the Arts in the local communities. They have visited many of the major Art Galleries in Europe and America. Mr. Morgan is a director on the Provo Art Board. Mrs. Morgan has been president of the Provo Ladies Literary Club and an officer of the Provo Lions Ladies Auxiliary.

Mr. Morgan served as Utah County Republican Chairman and Mrs. Morgan as Vice-Chairman, and both attended four Republican National Conventions where Mr. Morgan served as National Delegate in the nominations of Wilkie, Eisenhower and Nixon.

Even after a full and varied life they still keep busy. This past summer they have operated the Pioneer Museum and the Pioneer Village at Provo which is also a tourist information center for that area. They report that the facility is now in excellent condition thanks to the George Albert Smith Chapter of SUP. An increase was noted of over 50% in the number of tourists this year over last, making a very successful season.

Congratulations Rulon and Fern.

Most of us could move mountains if only someone would clear the foothills out of the way.

Bob Talbert in *Detroit Free Press*

John Colvin Robb	Aug. 2, 1976
Roy J. Manning	- 1976
Robert Earl Madsen	Sept. 6, 1976
G. Walter Dansie	Oct. 4, 1976
Scott Preston Horsley	Sept. 30, 1976
Charles Lamont Felt	Sept. 14, 1976
Virgil H. Smith	Nov. 13, 1976
John W. Parry	Nov. 13, 1976
David W. Burgoyne	Nov. 21, 1976
Oscar E. Grunig	Nov. 8, 1976
Willard Rogers	Jan. 25, 1977
Robert Clarence Lichfield	Feb. 1, 1977
Dr. S. Eugene Dalton	Feb. 4, 1977
Glenn C. Lewis	Jan. 18, 1977
Rulon J. Topham	Feb. 22, 1977
John Elmo Ostler	Feb. 17, 1977
Ralph A. Putnam	Mar. 3, 1977
Ray Patten	May 18, 1977
John Hutchings	June 1, 1977
Joseph H. Maughan	Jan., 1977
David B. Gottfredson	Jan. 16, 1977
Horace A. Sorensen	May 4, 1977
Ronald Dever Peterson	June 2, 1977
Fred W. Barker	June 30, 1977
Wendell A. Newman	July 15, 1977
Allen Jorgensen	Dec., 1976
Wilmer E. Seabury	Dec., 1976
Oscar William Cornwall	Jan., 1977

Cedar City Chapter
Ute Rangers
Dixie Mission
Salt Lake Luncheon
Box Elder
Salt Lake Luncheon
Salt Lake Luncheon
Salt Lake Luncheon
Old Juniper
Box Elder
Salt Lake Luncheon

Mormon Battalion
George A. Smith

Salt Lake Luncheon
Salt Lake Luncheon
Sugar House
Lehi
Old Juniper
Salt Lake Luncheon
Sugar House
Taylorsville-Bennion
Taylorsville-Bennion
At Large
Jefferson Hunt
Sugar House

Salt Lake Luncheon
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## AS WE THINK

A WISE MAN pasted this in his hat to serve as a reminder:

"Any man can spoil himself for himself. He can allow himself to grow so sensitive that he lives in constant pain. He can nurse his grudges until they are an intolerable burden. He can think himself insulted until he is apt to be. He can believe the world's against him until it is. He can imagine troubles until they are real. He can insult his friends until they are no longer friends. He can think himself so important that no one else enjoys his friendship. He can become so wrapped up in himself that he becomes very small."

*Sunshine* May 11, 1977

### Allen and Allie Frost Reach Fiftieth

A reception at the Mountain View Third Ward, 1889 South 1700 East, Salt Lake City, honored Allen and Allie Frost on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Their children; Lamond, DeLos and Jerry with their families invited all friends and relatives to the gala occasion. Allen is a member of the SUP and Mormon Battalion, Co. A. Together they have enjoyed many activities connected with the Pioneers.

### Douglas, Arizona Couple Celebrate

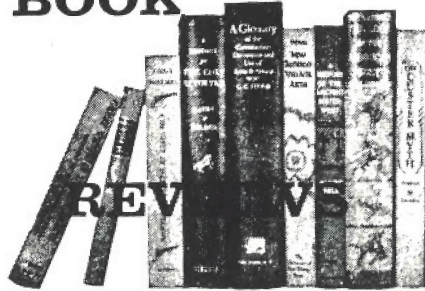
Marvin Westley and Vadna Dana Follett celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary June 5, 1977. They are the parents of four children: Marvin D., Wilola C., Edson R. Follett and Carolyn Follett Pennington. They have fourteen grandchildren.

Marvin W. has been active in the LDS Church serving in the Bishopric, on a Stake Mission and as a High Councilman. Another great interest has been in scouting and his two sons received their eagle Scout awards the same year. Marvin also received the Silver Beaver Award. He is a member of the Mormon Battalion and S.U.P.

Vadna served on a full-time and two stake missions, was a member of the Ward and Stake Relief Society Board, taught in numerous church organizations. She received her education from Tempe Normal, Tempe, Arizona. Her main hobby has been gardening.

Their home is at 1365 Twenty-first Street, Douglas, Arizona 85607.

## BOOK



### "BEHOLD I AM MORONI"

by Robert Barlow Fox Published by Granite Publishing Company, 1976  
For sale where LDS books are sold

This book puts another interpretation on the life of that great prophet so dear to hearts of faithful LDS members and known by millions more as the Angel Moroni. His statue raised to the highest pinnacle on the Salt Lake Temple and now gracing other temples has become a byword in homes around the world.

The author in his introduction wrote: "I take the liberty - I hope not the license - to use the literary form to portray this great individual. This gives me the leeway to place my own opinions and interpretations as to what might have happened during certain periods in the life of Moroni, but at the same time follow what is recorded in the scriptures. I hope I do not do him any injustice."

We think you will feel as we did on reading this book that it tells a story you will probably never forget.

GBE

### BRIDGERLAND:

#### Your Land and Mine

by J. Arbon Christensen Published by Keith W. Watkins and Sons, Inc. 1976  
Providence, Utah

This paper back volume is a compilation of many vignettes, touching on the stories of pioneers and on up to modern times, of the people who settled and lived in the mountain west, especially Cache Valley, which was first discovered and named by Jim Bridger. The stories could be useful to those desiring a short pioneer sketch for a talk as well as for those who delight in tales of the past.

### PHILANTHROPY

Philanthropy, like charity, must begin at home; from this centre our sympathies should extend in an ever widening circle. - Lamb

### HOME WORK: THE STAY-AT-HOME MONEY BOOK

BY Vira H. Judge \$5.95 170 pp.  
Available at Deseret Book Stores

*Home Work* describes hundreds of ways you can earn money at home. It is intended for mothers who need to work but want to stay home with their children; fathers wishing to supplement their earnings; the handicapped and homebound who want profitable and meaningful work; young people who may be too young to hold jobs; and families who want the closeness and satisfaction that come from working together. The new book contains aids to help the reader decide which projects are best for him. Suggestions are given by the author on how to set up an at-home business including information on business, zoning, and tax regulations.

### ANSWERS FOR YOUNG LATTER-DAY SAINTS

\$4.95 128 pp.  
Available at Deseret Book Stores

*Answers for Young Latter-day Saints* is a compilation of some of the most pertinent questions youths have asked in writing to the popular "Q & A" column of the "New Era" magazine for youth and young adults in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The volume answers such questions as: How can I know if I have a testimony? How can we break down barriers of communication with our parents? Should a girl go on a mission? Why does the Church discourage dating until we are sixteen years of age? Should a girl worry about not getting married? What does the Church teach about hypnotism? card playing? about having our ears pierced? These are just a few of the concerns of Latter-day Saint youths that are answered in this volume. There is a great need for understanding the gospel principles and how they can guide youths in making wise decisions and choices. This book meets that need for a generation often confused by conflicting value systems and the beliefs and temptations of the world.

### FRIEND TO FRIEND

\$3.95 64 pp.  
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## More Books

### CHILDREN'S STORIES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

\$3.95 88 pp., illus.

Available at Deseret Book Stores

This beautifully illustrated volume contains children's adventure stories from twenty-three countries. These stories originally appeared in the *Friend* and each story makes the world a little smaller and a little more interesting to the children who hear or read the stories.

### AARONIC PRIESTHOOD

by Oscar W. McConkie \$5.95 144 pp.  
Available at Deseret Book Stores

Three texts on the subject of Aaronic Priesthood have been written by this author for the Presiding Bishopric. This volume contains the most salient features and discussions from those popular volumes which are now out of print. This inspirational book is directed to all those who are privileged to hold the Aaronic Priesthood and those who are called to direct the activities of and to teach those who hold this Priesthood. The author teaches that in order to magnify a calling in the Priesthood a person must understand what the Priesthood is including its blessings and responsibilities.

### MIRACLES IN PINAFORES AND BLUEJEANS

by Ardeth Greene Kapp \$4.95 90 pp.  
Available at Deseret Book Stores

This book was written especially for the young women of the Church by one of the leaders of the Young Women Organization. The everyday concerns, the joys, the hopes, the faith and the love of girls and young women today are the themes beautifully presented by the author.

### THE MORMON YOUTH SYMPHONY AND CHORUS SING SONGS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

33 1/3 Record or Cassette \$5.98  
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This new recording features fourteen popular children's songs including, "I Am a Child of God," "Give, Said the Little Stream," "Book of Mormon Stories," and "I Hope They Call Me on a Mission."

# Chapter Eternal

## Elmer Thomas, 97, Dies in Salt Lake

Col. Elmer G. Thomas, 97, 28 North State St., veteran of the Spanish-American War, longtime military engineer and former member of the Utah State Legislature, died at his home after a long illness.

Col. Thomas was one of the few survivors of the Spanish-American War in which he served as a bugler for Battery A Division, Utah Volunteer Artillery. He also served in World Wars I and II.

He was a former chief deputy treasurer of Salt Lake County and a state auditor of counties before filling two terms in the state legislature from 1953 to 1955.

Col. Thomas served in the Army for nearly 50 years in various capacities, but distinguished himself as an engineer and director of Army construction projects.

A captain from the end of World War I until his promotion to major in 1935, Col. Thomas became a lieutenant colonel in 1940 and a full colonel in 1944.

Col. Thomas was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served 10 years as a member of the Ensign Stake High Council.

He was active in Boy Scout programs, serving as a member of the executive board, a trustee and a national representative of the Great Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was a recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for service to scouting.

He was a member of S.U.P. and the Mormon Battalion, assisting Harold Jensen in getting the USMB off to a good start.

He was born Sept. 21, 1880, in Salt Lake City, to David Palmer and Margaret Davies Thomas. He married Laura Newton, June 1, 1904, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died March 22, 1951. He married Ada J. Davies, Dec. 15, 1952, in Columbus, Ohio. She died in 1972.

He is survived by two daughters, Bernice M. Thomas, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Wilson (Adrienne) Smith, Reno, Nev.; five grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Natalie Parsons, Mrs. Evelyn Pixton, both of Salt Lake City.

## Illness Takes Martha Jensen

Martha Smith Jensen, 80, 1840 Westminster Ave., daughter of Joseph F. Smith, sixth president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died at her home after an extended illness.

Mrs. Jensen had been a member of, and occasional soloist for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. She was active in drama, performing as a youngster at the old Salt Lake Theater.

She was active in LDS Church work and held many positions.

Born May 12, 1897, in Salt Lake City, she was the youngest daughter of President and Edna Lambson Smith. She married Harold Howell Jensen in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Sept. 1, 1914.

Harold and Martha have been almost an exhaustless strength to the SUP and Mormon Battalion, in fact it was at Harold's suggestion that the Battalion was formed. He was National President of the SUP in 1945 and has been on the national board continuously since that time, serving in many positions with Martha right at his side. Their sixty-three years of married life have been an inspiration to many and their love of pioneer lore will bless many more. They had a deep and active interest in preserving all good things of the past.

Mrs. Jensen is survived by her husband of Salt Lake City; sons, Dr. Harold S., Farmington; Dr. Mark B., Provo; Robert S., Vancouver, B. C.; daughter, Mrs. Edna Montani, Salt Lake City; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; brothers, Dr. Silas Smith, Salt Lake City; Dr. Sam Smith, Bennion; sisters, Mrs. Edith Smith Patrick, Mrs. Asineth Smith Conklin, Mrs. Emily Smith Taylor and Mrs. Marjorie Smith Brown, all of Salt Lake City.

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## W. T. Stucki Dies

William T. Stucki, 83, Salt Lake City, longtime officer of Southeast Furniture Co. and one of its founders, died Thursday, August 4, 1977.

He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Sugar House Chapter and was a member of the Bonneville Knife and Fork Club.

He was born May 10, 1894, in Santa Clara, Washington County, to John S. and Barbara Bauman Stucki.

Mr. Stucki is survived by his widow of Salt Lake City; a son, W. Richard, Castle Valley, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Richmond (Barbara) Anderson, Tarzana, California; Mrs. Lynnwood (Margaret) Christensen, Salt Lake City; Mrs. A. G. (Bonnie) Gudmundson, Bountiful; 25 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; brother, Ernest E., Salt Lake City; sister, Leona S. Ray, Santa Clara, Washington County.

## Taylorville-Bennion SUP Member Frederick Wm. Barker

Frederick Wm. Barker, 84 of 1283 West 4800 South, died June 30, 1977.

Born September 6, 1892, Taylorville, Utah to David John and Ellen Todd Barker. Married Helen Bennion June 27, 1923, Salt Lake LDS Temple. Served LDS Mission, Northwest States, Florida, North Carolina. Member Sons of Utah Pioneers, American Association of Retired Persons, Taylorville Lions Club, Veteran World War I.

Survived by his wife, 4 sons: Heber B., Salt Lake City; Conway, Lehi; Steven, Seattle, Washington; Norton Pixton, Magna; 1 daughter: Mrs. Douglas (Mildred) Lindley, Orinda, California; 25 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; 2 brothers: Abram and Clyde, both Taylorville; 1 sister: Mrs. Charles (Josephine) Stump, Richmond, California.

## Wendell A. Newman Dies

Wendell A. Newman, 84, 4252 South 3335 West, Salt Lake, died July 15, 1977, of a heart attack. Born March 15, 1893, Salt Lake City, Utah to Stephen Jackson and Hannah Selley Newman. Married Hilda Marie Fowler, October 19, 1912 in Farmington, Utah. Marriage solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in 1923. Member LDS Church; counselor in Granger 1st and 2nd Ward Bishopric; High Priest group leader; founder and 1st President of Jordan Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Survivors include wife, three sons, two daughters: Mrs. Lance (Dorothy N.) Linton, Grantsville, Utah; Mrs. J.H. (Margaret N.) Elton, Los Angeles, California; W. Glenn, Mesa, Arizona; Donald A.; Joseph B., both of Salt Lake City; 23 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren; brother, S. Burton.

## Joseph William Johnson

Joseph William Johnson, 88, 65 King Street, Layton, Utah died June 18, 1977 in a Weber County hospital.

Born Nov. 4, 1888, West Weber, to John and Carolina Anderson Hedberg Johnson. Married Lucille Ence, Feb. 18, 1914, Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died Dec. 18, 1974. Member, Sons of Utah Pioneers. Former member Layton Town Board.

Survivors: two sons, four daughters, Joseph J. Arvada, Colo.; Dean K., Mrs. Jean J. Blair, Mrs. Billy T. (Amy) Thomas, all Layton; Mrs. Bernard J. (Shirley) Lehmann, Ogden; Mrs. Adam A. (Beth) Jacobs Clearfield; 19 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

## Lydia Fern Bodell Butterfield

Lydia Fern Chipman Bodell Butterfield, 85, 255 East Truman, Salt Lake City, died June 6, 1977 in a local nursing home of causes incident to age.

Born January 6, 1892 in American Fork, Utah, to Otto Lyman and Martha H. Hoggard Chipman. Her first husband, Jos. W. Bodell died in 1929. Married John A. Butterfield, a former sergeant in the Mormon Battalion, January 1943, died May 1965. Member LDS Church, President Ward and Stake Primary for many years. Temple worker and member D.U.P. Taught in Granite and Jordan School District, LDS Mission to Canada.

Survivors: sons, William Lyman; J. Martell; Floyd L. Blaine C.; and James H., all Salt Lake City; 23 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren.

## Gar David Lester

Gar David Lester, 75, Murray, died August 26, 1977, in a Salt Lake City hospital following a short illness.

Born June 7, 1902, Murray, to David Duckworth and Mary Gilbert Lester. Married Arva Snarr, December 6, 1923, Salt Lake City. Marriage later solemnized, Salt Lake LDS Temple. Retired clerk, Continental Bakery Co. Active member, LDS Church. Secretary, elder's quorum. First president, A.A.R.P., Murray. President, Senior Citizen's Harmonica Band. Member SUP, Murray Chapter.

Survivors: Wife, Murray; son, Darrell S., Murray; daughters, Mrs. Wendol (Carol) Murray, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Jay (Garva) Rentmeister, Riverton; Mrs. John (Janet) Harr, Lehi; 23 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

## Clawson Young Cannon

Clawson Young Cannon, 92, noted agriculture educator, died November 3, 1977 at a Provo hospital after a heart attack.

Mr. Cannon retired in 1971 as a professor in animal science at Brigham Young University. He joined the BYU staff in 1920 and taught there until 1930, serving as the first director of the BYU Summer School Program at Alpine. He also served as dean of the Alpine program.

From 1930 to 1956, he was professor and head of the dairy husbandry department of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. He served on the Iowa Dairy Commission during this time.

In November 1951, he was loaned by the U.S. Department of State to the Lebanese government as a livestock adviser. He served in Beirut for four and a half years, traveling extensively. He introduced pasteurization into Lebanon. He returned to BYU in 1956.

Born October 17, 1885, in Mill Creek, he was a son of George Q. and Caroline Young Cannon and a grandson of Brigham Young.

He attended the LDS College and University of Utah. He received a bachelor's degree from Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, in 1913 and master's and doctorate degrees from Iowa State College in 1924 and 1927. He received the first degree awarded in dairy husbandry from the Iowa school.

He married Winnifred Morrell, September 11, 1913, in the Logan Temple. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served a mission in Belgium and the Netherlands from 1905 to 1908.

He was a member of the Brigham Young Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Survivors include three sons and a daughter, Rowland M. and Mrs. Stuart B. (Winnifred) Jardine, Salt Lake City; Robert Y., Auburn, Alabama, and Clawson Y. Jr., Maplewood, New Jersey; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and one brother, Georgius Y. Cannon, Pomona, California.

That man who makes friends and who keeps them through kindness and concern, will not be friendless for his troubled times.

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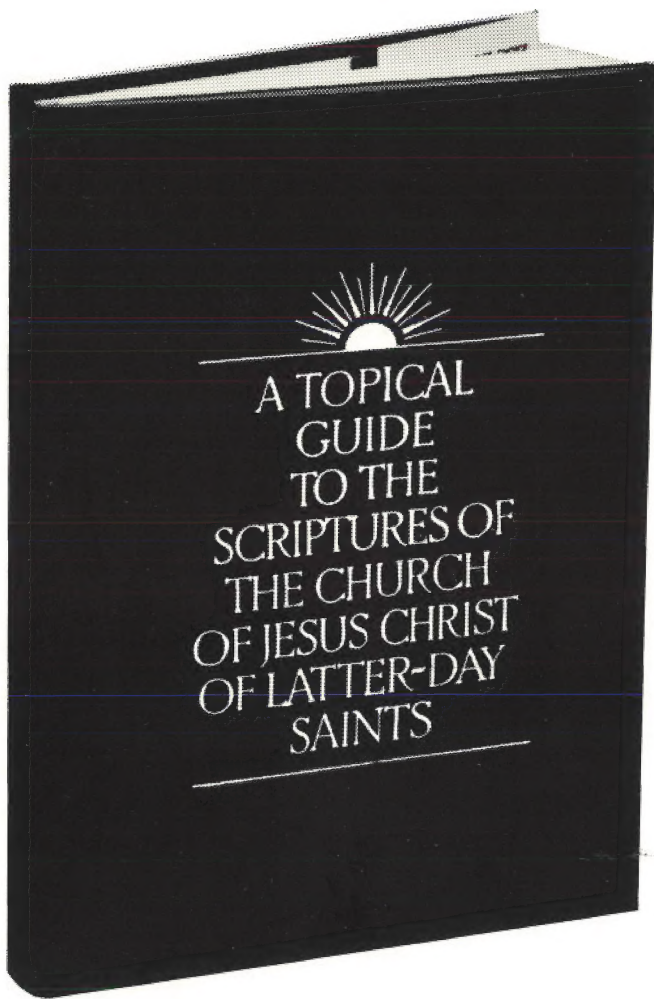
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